

Coleman found guilty of murder

Continued from Page 1A

While being led from the courtroom, Coleman said, "I'm innocent. (The state) had no physical evidence and coerced their witnesses."

Madison County State's Attorney Keith Jensen said Coleman had "acted out of a plan, hatched with accomplices Sherrell Towns and Remon Williams, both of East St. Louis, to steal drugs and money from Thompson."

"They would prey on other drug dealers. It's easy money because they know that they would not get caught and (the dealers) wouldn't call 911."

The most solid evidence Jensen had was Tuesday's testimony of a 13-year-old boy who identified Coleman as one of the men who shot Mosby, his mother's friend, in the trailer next to Towns' in 1993. The boy was 8 at the time of the killings.

David Thompson Sr. of Edwardsville wept after Coleman's guilty verdicts. He said he was relieved but wished Coleman and Williams could receive the death penalty.

"I've pieced it all together, and Michael organized the whole thing. David was supposed to be his friend. If we can get Remon, then we'll be all done," Thompson said.

The verdict sparked the second trial. Coleman has been convicted of the murders. His 1994 convictions were overturned by the Illinois 5th District Appellate Court at Mount Vernon, which ordered the retrial.

The appeals court also ruled Coleman was not eligible for the death penalty because of conflicts of interest by witnesses when Coleman and Williams initially were tried together in 1994.

Williams was sentenced to death but his sentence since has been commuted to natural life in prison. However, Towns' death sentence stands and now is in post-conviction appeals. Authorities said he was the only man to leave fingerprints at the scene and also was spotted in front of the trailers by a young girl walking past just before the slayings.

Three men testified that Coleman had confessed to each of them in jail.

"I (said) you would hear from people you wouldn't like. They're a different slice of life," he said.

He was referring to several witnesses who claimed "jacking," or robbing drug dealers, was a way of life for Coleman's group of friends in the early 1990s.

"(Coleman) thought he could trust those people. And he probably could have, until it became much too serious," Jensen said.

After the trial, Coleman said the men who testified

about his jailhouse confessions "had to be paid to be free," Prosecutors said.

Coleman got into Thompson's trailer on Hare Street and shot Thompson. Towns and Williams then entered and were ordered by Coleman to bind the other three men with duct tape at the ankles, with a knife at the wrists.

Coleman then ransacked the trailer, got drugs and money, and ordered Towns and Williams to shoot the other three men because they could identify Coleman, who had not been wearing a mask, prosecutors said.

He also said his neighbor had been standing outside and apparently saw the defendants. Coleman and his accomplices took Mosby into his neighboring trailer and shot the man in front of the 8-year-old boy, prosecutors said.

"We were advised that he had been photographing girls in sex acts," Landman said.

"We executed a search warrant, and collected computers and other photographic materials, and collected enough evidence to take to the grand jury," he said.

Courtright was arrested

Man indicted on sex charge

Continued from Page 1A

nal sexual abuse.

The charges stem from information provided to the Granite City police department by minors, Capt. R. Landman said.

"We were advised that he had been photographing girls in sex acts," Landman said. "We executed a search warrant, and collected computers and other photographic materials, and collected enough evidence to take to the grand jury," he said.

Courtright was arrested

Thursday night. The grand jury indictment alleges that on or about Dec. 1, 1996, Courtright photographed a girl under the age of 18 in a sex act with his

Dog at APA

Continued from Page 1A

"When they were brought here, they were extremely hungry and thirsty. They looked thin," she said.

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Car

Man i

By Michael
Staff writer

A Granite carjacked at Road at gun Wednesday authorities to St. Louis about \$600. According

The Illinois Envir...
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Legislative Public...
upon request. Re...
Proposed Plan is...
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Before determining proposed alternative Agency responses

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Written comments...

Questions on the Pr...

Proposed Plan...

Bureau of Land Man...

Illinois EPA...

1020 Grand Avenue, P.O. Box 19276, Grand A...

217/782-3192

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740 E.
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Carjacking victim loses \$680

Man is forced to take three assailants to East St. Louis

By Michael Hell
Staff writer

A Granite City man was carjacked along West Pontoon Road at gunpoint early Wednesday morning, authorities said. He was forced into his vehicle in East St. Louis after being robbed of about \$680 in cash.

According to police, the

victim had left Lanter Company, where he worked until 2:30 a.m. While stopped eastbound at an intersection on West Pontoon Road and Illinois 5, a man pointed a gun at his early 20s, "came out of nowhere," the victim stated in the police report. As he approached the car, wielding a handgun, a woman opened the back door and hopped in while another

JENNISON-WRIGHT SUPERFUND SITE PROPOSED PLAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (Illinois EPA) will hold a public hearing on the above matter on Thursday, August 19, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. at the Granite City City Hall, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, Granite City, Illinois. Copies of the Agency's Procedures for Informational and Quasi-judicial Proceedings, the Proposed Plan, and other documents may be obtained from the hearing officer upon request. Requests for special needs or interpreters must be made to the Agency hearing officer by August 12, 1999.

Purposes: The Illinois EPA proposes its final remedy to treat contaminated soil and groundwater at the site and remove remaining miscellaneous items that remain at the Jennison-Wright Superfund site located in Granite City.

The Illinois EPA is soliciting written and oral public comments on the proposed final remedy. The minimum 30-day public comment period begins on July 30, 1999, and ends on August 29, 1999. The Proposed Plan and other documents may be obtained from the hearing officer for this final remedy.

Comments may be submitted to the hearing officer at the address above. Requests for special needs or interpreters must be made to the Agency hearing officer by August 12, 1999.

Before determining the final remedy, the Agency will consider written and oral comments on the proposed alternatives. The final Agency decision will include a summary of the comments received and Agency responses.

ILLINOIS EPA Preferred Alternatives
The preferred alternative consists of treating contaminated soils on-site in a biological landfill cell. Concentrated groundwater will be treated with a hot water and steam flushing process while the groundwater will be treated with an in-situ oxygenated air injection system. The landfill cell will be covered with a liner and a protective cap. The landfill cell will be protective of human health and the environment, be cost effective, and utilize the most advanced alternative treatment technologies or resource recovery technologies to the maximum extent practicable.

All of the engineering designs for this site are presented in the Proposed Plan found in the Information Repository at the Granite City Library. Information on the proposed final remedy, including the documents in the document: Soil and Waste, Non-Aqueous - Phase Liquids, Groundwater, Buildings, and Soil and Waste, can be found in the document. For more detailed information for these five Up-Grade Units, please review the Proposed Plan.

All written comments on the remedial alternatives in the Proposed Plan must be postmarked on or before August 19, 1999, and should be mailed to:

John Williams, Hearing Officer
Division of Legal Counsel
Illinois EPA
1021 North Grand Avenue East
P.O. Box 19876
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276
217/762-5545
217/762-5143 (hearing impaired)

The Administrative Record containing any information which the Agency bases its decisions when selecting the alternatives for the removal actions is available at the Granite City Public Library or before July 30, 1999.

Written comments need not be notarized.

Questions on the Proposed Plan are addressed to:

Paula K. Remedial Project Manager
Bureau of Remedial Response
Illinois EPA
1021 North Grand Avenue East
P.O. Box 19876
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276
217/762-5993

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Obituaries

Wilson Hundley

WILSON C. HUNDLEY, 81, of Granite City, died at 12:35 a.m. Friday, July 16, 1999, at his residence.

He was born Aug. 14, 1917 in Reeves, Tenn. Mr. Hundley was a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps veteran. He was a mechanical mechan with the operating engineers Local 520 for 35 years.

He was survived by two sons, Wilson Hundley of Millville, Tenn., and Charles Hundley of Edwardsville; three daughters, Editha Hill and Carolyn Hundley of Granite City; Vickie Bruhn of Staunton; 14 grandchilren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Woman sought in bank holdup

Authorities are urging residents to be on the lookout for a woman suspected of holding up the Liberty Bank in Granite City on Monday.

The woman reportedly escaped in a blue Ford Taurus. The Madison County Sheriff's Department is still investigating the Monday afternoon robbery at the bank, 2711 Godfrey Road. The FBI also is investigating. Officials released a picture of the woman. The picture was taken from a videotape of the incident.

The suspect is described as having a very dark complexion, early 20s; between 5 feet and 5 feet, 2 inches tall; 145 to 160 pounds; black or brown short hair; and wearing a dark gray cap, tight black knit pants and a black top.

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary (Todd) Hundley, whom he married July 12, 1944; his parents, John and Ollie (Cowan) Hundley; two brothers, Dewey, Paul, Walter, Howard and Herman Hundley; a grandson, Vernon Hundley; and a great-granddaughter, Jessica Hill.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 18, at Thomas Mortuary, 1010 Granite City Street. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 19, at Thomas Mortuary, with the Rev. Jerome Coppe officiating. Burial will follow in Hickory Grove Cemetery in Wright.

Memorial may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frances Mullineaux

Madison.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeannine (Hundley) Kathleen Sesekas, Mark Bruncic and Teresa Leleniewski; and four great-grandchildren, Courtney Bruncic and Matthew Leleniewski.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Bruncic; her parents, George and Stella (Lortz) Meyer; a son, Tom Bruncic; and a brother, Glad Moyer.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 17, at Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City with the Rev. Jim Gandy officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorial may be made to the American Cancer Society.

FRANCES E. (NUNN) MULLINEAUX, 90, of Collinsville, died Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at Collinsville Care Center.

She was born May 21, 1909, in Kindred, N.D., to Mr. and Mrs. Mullineaux and a brother, Olive Branch Baptist Church in Sedalia, Mo.

She is survived by her daughter,

Edith (Nunn) Frantz of Granite City; a sister, Violet Brown of Sedalia, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Mullineaux; her parents; Fred and Lillie (Howell) Nunn; two daughters, Dorothy Burke and Helen Schulitz; and an infant grandson.

Services were Saturday, July 17, at Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia, Mo., with the Rev. Gale Stubbs officiating.

Burial was in Olive Branch Cemetery in Sedalia, Mo.

Herrardo Ruan

HERRADO "JERRY" Ruan, 66, of Granite City, died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, 1999.

He was born June 23, 1933, in Gila Bend, Ariz. Mr. Ruan was a U.S. Army veteran. He served for 39 years for the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of First Church of Nazarene in Collinsville.

He was survived by his wife, Marsha (Stoval) Ruan; six sons, Robert Ruan and Jazler Ruan both of Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Ruan of Odessa, Texas; Christi, Texas; John Ruan; Robert Ruan and Leo Ruan all of Granite

City; a daughter, Kimberly Ruan of Granite City and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Julia (Frederick) Ruan; a son, Herrardo V. Ruan; a brother, Jesus Ruan and two sisters.

Services were Friday, July 16, at First Church of Nazarene in Collinsville with the Rev. Tim Young officiating. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery in Collinsville.

Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City handled the arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Madison County Hospice.

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That lush, full shrub in your yard looks simply magnificent. But you're thinking the tree you planted a few years ago isn't so perfect anymore? Sound familiar? Well, there's good news. The location of most plants doesn't have to be considered permanent.

Many shrubs and small trees can be transplanted without causing any undue harm to the plant. And there are many reasons for doing so. Your location decides a volleyball court would be perfect if only that tree wasn't in the way. You'd like to build a shed, but the shrub is forcing you to make do with a smaller size. And the list goes on. Many gardeners engage in transplanting every year, sort of like moving the furniture around to get a new look. Here's how to go about it.

If you can tackle the job while the plant's still small, so much the better. It'll be easier for you and the plant. Plus, the plant will recover quicker from it.

Decide upon the new location before doing anything. If it seems suitable, dig the hole first. Make sure it's the same size as the original hole (three to four times the width of and as deep as the root ball). If you're in doubt, it's best to make the hole a little too big than too small. Then dig around the plant, being careful of the roots. You don't want to disturb any more of them than necessary. The roots support the plant, so the more you remove, the less nourishment that plant's going to get.

Adequate soil surrounding the plant is also very important. A plant with as much soil as possible left intact, has a better chance of survival. We're not suggesting a ton of soil that'll make the plant too heavy to lift, but enough to keep both you and the plant happy.

Once the plant is out of the ground, keep its roots moist at all times. Allowing the roots to dry out is like handing the plant a death sentence.

Don't keep the plant out of the ground any longer than absolutely necessary, but take as much time to do it right. Try to place the plant in its new home within thirty to sixty minutes.

Set the plant in the hole much the same way as you did when planting it the first time. Take itaked in its old location, re-plant it. Make sure it's standing straight, and this means viewing it from every angle.

Water the plant just as you would if it was its first planting. Applying a layer of mulch around its base will keep the soil moist and help prevent weed growth.

Here's a transplanting tip you probably will be reluctant to try: We recommend it, and so do other gardening experts. Cut the growth back by about a third. Trim it to the shape you desire, removing about a third of the growth overall. This may sound like a bad idea, but experiments have shown that you should stick with this rule if you want quick recovery of the tree. When we say "recover," it sounds a little harsh, but it's really like doing a form of surgery on the plant, and it needs to bounce back from it.

Back to the cutting of the growth: If you don't perform this step, if the plant will look a little wonky while it grows, it may go into a relapse. You will see poor foliage, poor growth and maybe even a dead branch or two. Recovery can be delayed for as much as two years. If the tree was cut back by a third, there will be sufficient roots to support the smaller amount of plant growth.

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Continued from Page 1A

He is also the first Granite City native to work his way up to the top management position at the company.

In presenting the award, Leadership Council President Philip B. Schwin, president and CEO of the Wood River Refining Co. (the former Shell refinery), said Squires "has worked hard to keep jobs at Granite City Steel, stressing the importance of all employees working toward cost reduction and increased productivity."

"His determination to keep jobs at Granite City Steel was especially evident last fall,"

Schwin said. "Because of the foreign steel import crisis, National Steel was forced to slash production and that meant taking down a blast furnace at one of its facilities. The corporation was leaning toward Granite City, but Jim fought passionately to keep both furnaces operating."

He also said Squires was "outspoken on the benefits of this region and a strong advocate of attracting new industries to the area."

He cited National Robinson LLC in Granite City as a prime example.

In addition to his work at Granite City Steel, Squires is on the board of directors at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Greater St. Louis and the Leadership Council.

Squires said he was "very proud" of the award.

"I never dreamt I would get this award. I would be given this award. It's a select group of people," he said.

Wetzel recently celebrated his 40th year at TheBANK of

He started working at the bank after graduating from Monmouth College and was named president in 1981.

Since then, TheBANK has grown to nine locations from two, total \$645 million in assets from \$10 million, and to 307 employees from 70.

Schwin praised Wetzel's community involvement.

"In his free time Bob lends his leadership to a variety of community and professional organizations," Schwin said. "His community involvement dates back to the 1960s with the Edwardsville Jaycees."

Community involvement in some capacity on 18 organizations' boards or advisory committees, including the

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Foundation, Anderson Hospital and the Leadership Council," Schwin said. "But Bob has done more for us than simply preside over meetings. He has been an outstanding ambassador for Southwestern Illinois and represented our interests to our neighbors across the river."

Wetzel said he was "honored" and "humbled" by the award.

"It's such a great feeling of being connected 1/2 with Jim Squires for one 1/2 and the number of people who have received this award before," Wetzel said. "It's hard to imagine that I'd ever be included with that distinguished group, and I'm very proud and humble" that I would be recognized that way."

Steve Jankowski, a reporter for KSDK-TV, Channel 5, was the keynote speaker. A Fairview Heights native who now lives in Alton, he talked about the great number of changes in the Metro East and the need for St. Louis to recognize the importance of the Metro East

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Opinions

Sound Off
Speak your mind, 618/277-9520Cuts threaten
vital programDespite budget surplus,
WIC loses more funding

By Diane Doherty

and Beverly Phillips
Thousands of hungry Illinois
children under the age of
five face a nutritional deficit
that may prevent
them from getting the diet
they need for healthy
development. Despite a
budget surplus, one of our
most important nutrition
programs is getting
squeezed in the current
federal budget process.

For 25 years, the Special
Supplemental Nutrition
Program for Women, Infants
and Children has been
serving low-income women
and children who are
not adequately fed by
providing food, nutrition,
counseling and health care
referrals. Ignoring
widespread reports of
child hunger, Congress
may cut this vital program.

This could have
devastating consequences. In
Illinois, 74,000, or one-third
of all low-income children
under five and
54,000 of their mothers
depend on the program. And
at the same time, an estimated
additional 80,000 women
and children in our state who are
eligible but cannot
participate because the
program is underfunded.

Consequently, we
provided enough money to
allow WIC to serve all
eligible participants.
However, last year the
House approved a budget
that falls short of the
amount needed to serve
even the current number of
participants. This shortfall
will leave many women
and children out of the
program.

The program is penny-wise
and pound-foolish. By
helping children when they
are most vulnerable, during
pregnancy, in the womb and
the first four years of life, WIC
reduces the risk of cognitive
delays that can result from
lack of nutrition.

Diane Liebler is a public
health nurse at the
Effingham County
Department of Public Health
in southern Illinois who has
more than 20 years of
experience with women and
children in the program. She
notes that, "Giving infants
formula or providing
breast-feeding advice with
nutritional supplements is a
very logical investment
because it prevents health
problems and developmental
delays in children. This also
helps to teach women the
proper way to care for their
newborns. Most doctors and
nurses are often just too
busy to give these mothers
all the information they
need."

Studies indicate that WIC
participation has clear
educational benefits and

reduces the need for special
education classes later on in
life. According to the
*American Journal of Clinical
Nutrition*, four- and
five-year-olds who
participated in WIC had
better vocabularies and
memories than did other
children of comparable age
who did not participate.

WIC also saves money. By
providing nutrition
assistance to pregnant women it
decreases the number of
babies born prematurely,
saving the enormous cost of
Medical care for premature
babies. In fact, every dollar spent on WIC
services for pregnant women
saves between \$1.91 and
\$4.21 in Medical costs for
newborns and their mothers.

Perhaps most importantly,
WIC saves lives by reducing
infant mortality. This is a
particularly acute issue for
Illinois because our state
ranks 44 out of 50 on high
infant mortality.

It would be a mistake to
undermine this
highly-regarded program in
a year of budget surpluses.

The Clinton administration
actually proposed an additional
\$10 million for the WIC program. This
increase would not only
maintain the current
caseload, it would also allow
an additional 100,000 women
and children nationwide to
benefit from the program.

Sen. Dick Durbin
(D-Springfield) is a member
of the U.S. Senate
subcommittee that decides
WIC's funding. He has long
been a strong advocate for
the WIC program. This
subcommittee recently voted
for an increase of \$144
million for WIC, barely
enough to maintain the
current caseload. A
Senate Committee will
soon meet to resolve the
difference between the
House and Senate funding
levels, and he is likely to
on that committee.

There are currently about
290,000 women, infants
and children participating
in WIC in Illinois and
thousands more who would
benefit if it expands. Let's
see if we can increase and
take the opportunity
provided by this budget
surplus to ensure that all
children have an equal
chance for a healthy start in
life.

Doherty is director of the
Chicago office of the Illinois
Hunger Coalition, a
nonprofit organization
working to end hunger
through public education.
Phillips is the Midwest
Regional organizer for
Bread for the World.



Quiet town threatened by airport

Airport has benefits, but life in Iroquois County is sure to change

South in earnest earlier this
decade, Peotone airport
near a once-wildly active
area is slowing more development to the
south suburbs, which would
make that glow in the sky
even brighter — and much,
much closer.

But I doubt this will last
much longer. In fact, I'm
certain of it. Peotone will be
moving into the area from up
north throughout the decade.

Even if the Peotone airport
isn't built, the encroaching
metropolis will continue to
expand westward, perhaps even enveloping it in
that ever-southward-moving
dome of night light.

Those of us who are fortunate
enough to own a farm in that
area will really need the jobs
that the southward expansion
should bring. And my Uncle
Kenny, for one, can't wait for
the airport because of how
much closer it will be than
O'Hare.

The Peotone airport is going
to do a lot of good for a lot of
people, but the Iroquois
County I know will surely
vanish forever.

Rich Miller also publishes
Capitol City Gatekeeper.
The preceding column, provided
by the Illinois Press Association,
does not necessarily reflect the
opinions of the association or
this newspaper.

never seemed to light upon our
little world. We had no war
protests (on either side), no
political nationalities (blacks
had their own little town a few
miles up the road that nobody
ever talked about), no drug
"problem" (except for booze).

We got most of our news
about the world's continual
crises from Chicago School
in Mills Grove, the center of several crises in its
own right, but the little buffer
between us and the city might
as well have been 800. We
lived in a totally different
world. We could barely see a
glow in the night sky to the north, but
that was the extent of the
city's influence on Iroquois
County.

With the nighttime glow
from the city is a lot brighter
these days and it takes up a
whole lot more sky. The
Chicago region began moving

That's in our school today?
Let the lamb come back to school
And teach our kids to pray.

LILLIAN WILHOIT
Collinsville

Focus should be on peace

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to take this chance to share
the meaning of independence.

With July now upon us while we show
respect of our country's independence,
have we forgotten the independence of
religion?

My thoughts of an early Christmas let
us show respect to our neighbors. Nativity
scene, lights, Jewish symbols, or any
merry decoration in the yard next door to us?

I believe our focus at the close of 1999
should be the thought of peace. With so
much real evil in the world, why do we
spend our time attacking those who serve
a good God?

The God of all people, all faiths, all who
keep him in their mind by dividing faiths
of people.

Are you not dividing God's kingdom on
earth as the Catholics, Baptists,
Mormons, etc. did at the last
Christmas 1999 as one body, one soul, one
true church to ignore the ignorance. Show
your love of God and be lead by the spirit
of peace.

ANNE SHIPP
Fairmont City

What must we do to stop the crime

Letters to the editor

Community's silent major should
shout back on racism

TO THE EDITOR:
I received an unfortunate and
distressing phone call that left me
feeling embarrassed and ashamed of
Granite City, the town in which I was
raised. On further reflection, I decided
that the Granite City people
that is shameful but it is only certain
elements of our town, which unfortunately
tend to be the most vocal.

It was my son's baseball coach who
called me shortly after we had returned
from my son's game at the Granite City
Steel baseball diamonds. The coach
informed me that he, his wife, and sons
had been verbally attacked by the parents
and the child of a family which
members of the opposing team. You see,
my son's coach is black and the verbal
attack was the cowardly shouting, from
the safety of their departing car, a racial
epithet.

My son's coach was shocked, I think,
that the shock was not so much caused by
having this vulgar comment shouted at him
but by having it directed at him at his
9-year-old son's game.

I know, as does any long-term resident,
that there is latent racism in this town,
and I can only hope that the town
will move to which it is a minority.
If that is the case, then I hope that the
silent majority will step up and shout
back to drown out the ignorant when they
show themselves.

Maybe then racists will see the light of

humanity, which shines brightest when
individuals are judged on their merits and
not on their color or race.

If not, then at least these elements of
our town will be forced to recede into the
shadows, which are not visible but
unfortunately remain.

It is my hope that all children will not have
to be exposed to the ignorance of racism
when they are at a game, trying to learn
baseball, sportsmanship, and how to be a
part of the broader community.

JAMES R. SMALLWOOD
Granite City

Teach kids to pray

TO THE EDITOR:
Mary had a little lamb
Her fleece was white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

He followed her to school each day
When it wasn't against the rules.
He made the children laugh and play
To have a lamb at school.

Then the rules changed one day
Against the law it became.
To bring the lamb of God to school
Or ever speak His name.

Every day got worse and worse
And days turned into years.
Instead of having children laugh and play
You heard them crying tears.

What must we do to stop the crime

Granite City Journal

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City editor

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Sports editor

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BIG DADDYDAILY MATS
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7:10-9:30EYES V
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Horoscopes

Sunday, July 18

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY:
The infusion of several new people into your social sphere could have a positive influence in furthering your personal ambitions in the year ahead. Welcome all candidates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Because you might be equally intuitive as you are logical today, this combination could gain some kind, even

when you don't go looking for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Although you're not likely to do anything out of the ordinary today, you'll not go unnoticed even when in a large crowd or a strange group. Your natural charisma will get you far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Do not feel obligated to discuss your plans today with persons who are not key players in your life. You'll be more effective when you simply go about

your business without kibitzers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
When you speak today, people will sit up and listen. Because of the respectfulness you show others, they'll trust your input and be more open to what you have to say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You could be most creative today in ways to further your ambitions or add to your resources. This is the time to aim for several different, yet related targets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Not because of heroic deeds or revolutionary thoughts, but because of the acts of kindness and charity you display is why you'll make an indelible impression on others today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The need for exercise is prevalent in you today, but you'll need to make sure of activities are those that require both mental and physical agility. An element of competition also would be good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Owing to the good auspices of others, your possibility for some kind of success is high today. Those with whom you'll be involved today are persons with generous natures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Paint pictures with your words today if there is something important you're trying to promote. Others can more readily visualize what you say through colorful scenes.

you not to spend your time on solo activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Something of beauty that could have permanent value may be your pet project today. Your artistic and creative efforts are running strong and vying for ways to express themselves. Try displaying your talents in a metaphysical exercise of the mind. You will conquer all your opponents.

PIRATES (March 21-April 19)
The need for exercise is prevalent in you today, but you'll need to make sure of activities are those that require both mental and physical agility. An element of competition also would be good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Owing to the good auspices of others, your possibility for some kind of success is high today. Those with whom you'll be involved today are persons with generous natures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Paint pictures with your words today if there is something important you're trying to promote. Others can more readily visualize what you say through colorful scenes.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, July 18. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4900

The General's Daughter
(R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:35, 10:00

American Pie (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:15

Muppets From Space (G) 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30

The Wood (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

The Wood (R) 2:20, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20

Big Daddy (PG-13) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

Eye of the Tiger (R) 1:30, 5:00, 8:10, 10:15

Tarzan (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30

South Park (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Arlington Road (R) 1:25, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

Stand By Me (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Lake Placid (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

Wild Wild West (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 8:00, 10:20

Summer Of Sam (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55

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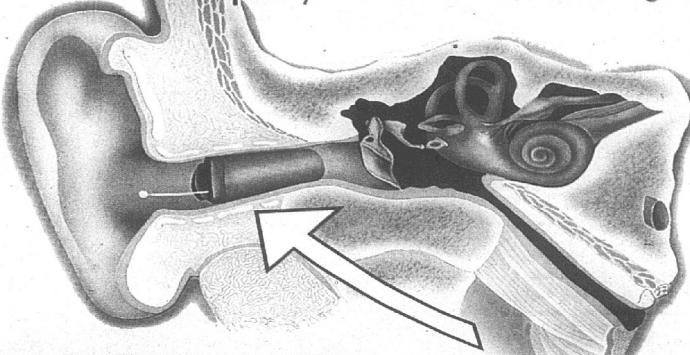
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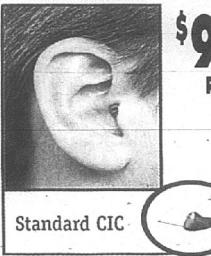
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Legion update
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Sports

Playoff pairings
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Fundamentals still lacking in baseball

Carbondale's Jackson expressed frustration before his retirement

Please consider some of the fundamental errors I witnessed in a baseball game recently.

A runner at first base was doubled off because he ran on a fly ball to the outfield, thinking there were two outs; a runner at third base failed to score because he hesitated when a ground ball was hit to an infielder, was playing back, and a pitcher failed to bunt because he held the bat at a tilted angle, had his hands too far down on the bat, bunt barrel and squeezed the bat instead of cradling it.

Amazingly, these were bloopers by experienced players, making me wonder if mistakes increase, decrease or multiply from the time a boy begins playing.

No wonder then why I was not surprised by the recent resignation of Carbondale High baseball coach Larry Jackson, whose 27 years at the dinner helm included stints from 1971 to '76 and 1979 to '99. A coach of five South Seven Conference title teams and two regional titles in 1993 — Jackson was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1995 — he served as a member of the IHSA baseball advisory committee.

His failing seasons, no doubt, led to Jackson's decision but it was during a break between games of a doubleheader with the Class 3A state team he coached last spring that Jackson made comments that might well have related to his retirement.

"I find myself teaching more than coaching," said Jackson.

"There are fundamentals of the game that the players should know by the time they get to the varsity level," said Jackson.

The caliber of the Carbondale baseball candidates might well have influenced Jackson's comments, but the fact is that on the varsity level there should not have been the draining of energy that comes with teaching the game.

Regardless, Carbondale is in search of a new coach — hopefully someone who will hire collegiate umpires (who would call the state games) and conduct himself in a most professional manner as did when he made a habit of complimenting the outstanding players from opposing teams — win or lose.

Art Voellinger

Sports Views

Photo by Art Voellinger

Mon-Clair all-stars rally for win

Six-run eighth inning proves decisive vs. Collegians

Special to the Journal

A six-run eighth-inning explosion carried the Mon-Clair League all-stars to an 8-3 victory against the Metro Collegians on Wednesday night in Saugat.

The triumph gave the Mon-Clair League its second straight in the 2-year-old league with the St. Louis County-based Metro Collegians League. "We knew they would be tough," said Neil Fiala, the game's Most Valuable Player who also serves as commissioner of the college league.

Waterloo's Fiala, the leadoff batter

for the Mon-Clair, had his team's only extra-base hit — a triple — to go with a single, a stolen base and a run batted in. He also accepted a clean intentional walk in the eighth inning. Consecutive singles by Metro Collegians Steve Lutteberg, Tyler Bates and Craig Ringe accounted for the game's first run in the fifth inning.

The Mon-Clair stars tallied twice in their half of the fifth when Bob Walter (Millstadt) walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Fiala's triple. Fiala followed with an RBI single from Jeff Kaiser (Waterloo). The Metro Collegians jumped ahead

See MON-CLAIR, Page 4B



Tim Stephenson photo

Tri City's Scott Schardan went seven innings on the hill for Post 113 against East St. Louis. He surrendered six hits and four walks, while striking out 11.

Tri City finishes on winning note

Overcomes seven errors in final game of regular season

By Garen Vartanian
Staff writer

After a 12-0 whitewashing at the hands of Highland Tuesday night and a 10-0 win against

American Legion Post 113 used 13 hits and spotty East St. Louis defense to take a 13-6 victory Wednesday on the final night of the regular season.

Their pitcher (Chaz Macklin) couldn't throw strikes early on, and we got to him," Tri City manager Chad Lignoul said. "It's the same out kind of flat as a team."

Tri City scored four runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fifth and sixth, and four more in the seventh to seal the victory.

Aaron Hoback went 2 for 4 with four runs scored and two RBI. Teddi Miller was 3 for 4 with a double, a triple and two RBI, and second baseman Jeff Schlecht was 1 for 3 with two runs scored. Shawn O'Dell went 2 for 2 with a run and three RBI.

Hoback, along with Teddi

"The problem I see is that we play to the level of our competition. You can look back over the season and see us doing that all along. We beat East St. Louis 13-6, but we didn't play hard, we came out flat, and we made errors."

Chad Lignoul

Post 113 manager

and Matt (Pistoures), has been probably our hottest hitter in the second half of the season," Lignoul said. "He's been hot at the plate, and we just hope that continues."

Post 113 smoked East St. Louis 13-6 for 13 hits and 10 earned runs.

East St. Louis' Sean Brown went 2 for 3 at the plate with two runs scored and an RBI, but it wasn't enough to help Post 113 get past Tri City.

See TRI CITY, Page 4B

Tri City carries momentum into postseason

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

In the American Legion playoffs, as in real estate, location is everything.

LEGION BASEBALL

So when the scores were announced

Thursday night for this summer's postseason, all teams waited anxiously to find out their fate.

Tri City ended up tied for second place with Bethalto at 10-11 in the District 22 North standings. The tiebreaker was then determined by play in the Blue Division, where Bethalto was 6-6 and Tri-City went 5-7.

Coach: Team must get fired up for round 1

Post 113 was scheduled to play at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at Granite City against the winner of the Alton-Roxana fourth-place game held Friday night.

If they won that game, they would play on Bethalto Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the home of Post 113. The team's position this season has been playing to the level of its competition. Postseason success may hinge on the ability to find consistency of effort.

"The first game worries me," Tri City manager Chad Lignoul said Friday. "I hope the guys know that

they have to come out hard right from the start if they want to advance. The second game is the one you want to look at and focus on, because winning

that one will you into the next week. But you can't ignore that first opponent or you are going to be in trouble."

Tri City comes into the playoffs with momentum firmly on its side. The team has not suffered its first eight games. Before a 13-6 loss to Highland Tuesday night, Post 113 had won six in a row, a streak which allowed positive

positioning for the postseason. "I think that winning streak salvaged our season," Lignoul said. "If we don't put a bunch of wins together there, it isn't the same, and we would have had to play an extra game in the first round, and that would have made things much tougher."

Post 113 has Tri-City waiting on its side of the bracket in the double-elimination tournament, which begins on Monday at Collingsville. The other first-place team was Edwardsville, which awaits the winner of the Red Division's single-round bracket.

"Hopefully we can pull out two more

See POST 113, Page 4B



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DISCOVER

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Post 365 routs Highland in season's finale

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville American Legion Post 365 warmed up for the District 22 playoffs with a 15-0 trouncing of Highland on Wednesday night.

The victory lifted Post 365 past Highland and into second

place in the District 22 North Red Division.

It also forced Highland to play East St. Louis on Friday night in the opening round of District 22 single elimination playoffs. Collinsville was scheduled to host the winner of the game on Friday night in the final part of the single-elimination qualifier.

Troy Post 70, the North Red Division champion, awaits

Saturday night's winner in the double-elimination portion, scheduled to begin Monday.

But Collinsville coach Steve Helmkamp said his team finished ahead of that before its team finished its game against Highland or East St. Louis.

We beat both, both times," Helmkamp said of Highland and East St. Louis. "We are worried about them."

Helmkamp believed Post 365, which finished the regular season at 23-8, did not face Highland's or East St. Louis' best pitcher in the regular season meetings with both squads.

"In the first game, we beat Highland 5-3 and then beat them the other night 15-0 but they were out of pitching," Helmkamp said. "East St. Louis is 10-2 and 10-0. We'll have to beat their best pitcher. Either team will be a

challenge. "I'd rather start on Monday to give our guys a day off and get in a little (batting) practice."

Helmkamp said his team's starting rotation should be ready for the postseason march. Collinsville has four established pitchers: Charlie Johnson, Justin Clayton, Justin Heflin and Luc Joshua, who have posted good numbers this summer.

Johnson (5-3) has a 1.78 earned run average while Heflin (7-0) has a 2.84 ERA and Clayton (4-1) is at 2.89. Johnson is second in the district in strikeouts.

"We have four guys to go down the line with and Danny Munoz to close," Helmkamp said. "Heflin has a bit of a hand injury but he should be OK. All our guys are rested and in good shape."

The offense seems to be clicking, and cylinders.

The Post 365 offense, after a poor attack against Highland with 13 hits and 15 runs in the regular-season finale.

In the victory against Highland, Wayne Astrauskas and Clayton hit home runs. Astrauskas collected four RBI and Clayton drove in three.

Kahoks win gold Collinsville holds off Granite City

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The Collinsville Kahoks Club Ice Hockey team struck gold earlier this summer.

Collinsville went undefeated in four games to capture the gold medal at the 1999 Prairie State Games.

Collinsville topped Granite City 5-4 in the championship match.

John Ditch was credited with the game-winning goal with 2 minutes, 30 seconds, remaining. Nathan Mueller and Brandon Murphy combined to set up the winner.

Adam Joachimsthaler scored two goals with Brian Richter and Graham Graham each scoring one for Collinsville.

Kahoks netminder Chris Oliver made several key saves in the final two minutes of play as the Warriors pulled their goaltender in favor of a sixth skater.

"The gold medal game might have been one of our best efforts all year," Collinsville coach Dave Oberkell said. "We passed the puck played tight defense and finished with a win in the final minutes. It was a huge team effort."

The Kahoks opened the Prairie State Games with a 3-2 victory over Belleville East. The Kahoks took a 3-0 lead after two periods and survived the Lancers rally.

Brad Kaplan, Nathan Kamp and Ditch scored for the Kahoks. Oliver recorded 13 saves in the net.

Collinsville then topped Granite City 3-2 in what Oberkell called "a real physical game."

Kapica scored the game's first goal to give the Kahoks a 1-0 lead. Granite City came back to capture the lead with two second-period goals.

Ditch tied the game at 2-2 in the third period. With less than four minutes left in the game, the Warriors were awarded a power play. However, Mueller thwarted the man advantage when he took a feed from Kenny Reed to score a Kahoks short-handed goal with 3:10 remaining. That proved to be the game winner.

Reed finished the game with three assists.

Collinsville goaltender Kyle Turner turned away 27 shots in the victory.

The Kahoks earned a berth in the gold medal contest with a 4-1 victory against Roxana. Reed netted two goals. Joachimsthaler and Ditch each netted one goal. Mueller added two assists. Turner stopped 20 shots in picking up the win.

"During the four games, everyone had a hand in the scoring and everyone contributed in the wins," Oberkell said. "This caps a great 1998-99 season with a championship. We're the Prairie State Games' new seniors a gold medal to cherish ending their high school careers."

The Kahoks are currently registering players for the 1999-2000 season in grades 8 to 12. For more information call Lela Wirth, 346-6704.

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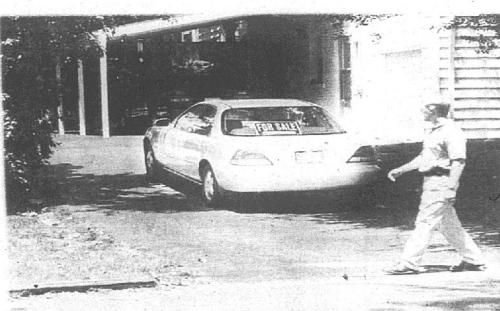
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Tri City tops Post 387 in final game

Continued from Page 1B

Scott Schurian went all seven innings on the hill for Post 113, surrendering six hits and four walks, along with six runs, while striking out 11.

Only two of the runs were earned. Lignou knows that the defense will have to tighten around the edges if Tri City is going to stir the pot in the playoffs.

"We had seven errors, so it wasn't a great game in that regard," Lignou said. "Scott pitched really well, but we didn't give him a lot of help in the field. But we accomplished what we had to, and that was the important thing."

Post 113 ended the regular season 10-11 in District 22 North, 8-11-11 overall. It was a long, grueling trip to 500 miles.

"I really believe that this is a scrappy team with a lot of talent that just got too used to losing (in the high school seasons). This summer, said Abbie Halfway through the summer, they figured out how to win, they learned the attitude it takes to win ballgames."

"The problem I see is that we play to the level of our competition. You can look over and see the team and see the winning that all along. We beat East St. Louis 13-8, but we didn't play hard, we came out flat, and we made errors. You can't complain because we got the win, but we didn't play as well as we are capable of."

"The difference in our play against weak teams and good teams is fight and day. We come out with a different attitude against the lesser teams. They have to learn that you have to play every pitch, every inning the same way no matter who is on the other team is. Sometimes that is hard for kids to figure out, but they just have to get over that attitude."

"You can't say, 'I'm going to turn it on now against this tough team,' because sometimes it's too late, and they have already gotten on top of you."

"Hopefully they can adopt that consistent attitude for the playoffs and come out right off the bat playing hard."

Post 113 carries momentum into playoffs

Continued from Page 1B

wins," Lignou said before the weekend. "I had to figure out who would be pitching. I think

I'll pitch Devin (Mayes) in the first game and Sean (Courtney) in the second if we win the first. I have confidence in both guys. Devin has pitched extremely well lately, and if you don't win the first

game, you don't move on. So I want to give them the best chance to win."

"It all comes down to how well we field and how well we execute the fundamentals. We

have to be solid if we hope to reach the double-elimination tournament."

Mon-Clair all-stars rally for win

Continued from Page 1B

3-2 in the sixth inning on a run-scoring single by Brett Haeke and a Lutteberg triple.

Chris Rickard (Millstadt) started the decisive Mon-Clair eighth inning with a one-out single and John Wahlig (Waterloo) also singled before two strikeouts and the intentional pass to Piala. An

infiedl error on a ground ball by Dusty Kanter tied the game before his Greenville teammate, Joel Crysler, was hit by a pitch for a walk. Mon-Clair had two-run singles by Brett Kisko (Granite City) and Jim Anderson (Waterloo) followed.

Steve Guisong of Fairview Heights pitched a scoreless eighth inning to gain the

victory. The right-hander followed starter Darin Hendrickson (Waterloo) and reliever John Fred (Sauget), who by a pitch for a walk. Mon-Clair had two-run singles by Brett Kisko (Granite City) and Jim Anderson (Waterloo) followed.

Metro Collegians reliever Conner Kenney suffered the defeat.

Steve Guisong of Fairview

Heights pitched a scoreless

eightth inning to gain the

victory. The right-hander

followed starter Darin

Hendrickson (Waterloo) and

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Mon-Clair had two-run

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Metro Collegians reliever Conner Kenney suffered the

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DATE:
Friday, August 6, 1999

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Orthopedic Surgeon
Co-director, Arthritis Service

Judith Weller, M.D.
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Support groups

Weekly

AL-ANON meets at 8:30 a.m. every Monday at 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call (600) 307-6600 for more information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. Call 463-2429 for more information.

AL-ATEEN meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 4809 S. Illinois 156 in Glen Carbon. For first meeting, call 288-3365.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Sunday at 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call (600) 307-6600 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City. Call (600) 307-6600 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. For more information, call 692-8078.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123

University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling, and behavior patterns and helping group members grow and change. For more information, call 788-3888.

COMMITTEE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the King's House, 2001 Nameoki Road, Granite City. For more information, call 234-0291.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS, a 12-step program designed to help depressed people begin to take responsibility for their life situations, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 532 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Depressed Anony-

mous is meant to be a supplement to and not a replacement for therapy and anti-depressant medication. For information, call 632-6757 or 277-3788.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, a sub-chapter of Lupus Foundation of America, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Hospital auditorium in Belleville. For more information, call 233-7750, ext. 5860.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindenwood, St. Louis. For more information, call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2230.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church, 2001 Nameoki Road, Granite City. The group, for men only, meets in the church's Terrace Room. Enter through the Fellowship Hall door on the right side of the building. There is no charge. For more information, call Roger Zollars, evenings, at 656-5436.

REHABILITATION, a 12-step program designed to help people begin to take responsibility for their life situations, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 532 St. Louis

Jessie Boyle is 9
July 24
Dan Rauhavitz is 60
Also celebrating a birthday:
William and Anna Potts, 22
years.
July 21
Ashley Marie Hohenback turns
11

Barie Griffin is 26
Also celebrating birthdays:
Sandy Dickerman and Jon
Christopher
July 22
Nicole Vaughn is 34
Deanna McClosky is 15
Dan Skoklo is 24
July 23
Gayle Madriz is 29
Michelle Huffman is 16

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To submit an item to Milestones, complete an entry card and mail it to "Milestones", Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has died or no longer wishes to be listed.

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Local workshop that provides training and employment for adults who are developmentally and physically challenged is holding an auction to help raise funds for a new facility. If you would like to donate an item to this special cause, please contact:

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Milestones

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Mary Rowden turns 54
Elizabeth Ashby is 22

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Celebrating an anniversary: Conrad and Terri Froehlich

July 19
Kacy Winters turns 17

Philip Joseph Kostecki is 20

Harry Rodgers is 64

Celebrating an anniversary: Bill and Rosemary Pukse, 36 years

July 20
Barb Stewart turns 60

David Gibson is 32

Leo Bunting is 42

Daniel Lynn Dickey is 6

Jennifer Wise is 22
Cathy Utz is 19
Tinna and Tierra Holmes are 4

Celebrating an anniversary: William and Anna Potts, 22 years.

July 21
Ashley Marie Hohenback turns 11

Barie Griffin is 26

Also celebrating birthdays:
Sandy Dickerman and Jon
Christopher

July 22
Nicole Vaughn is 34

Deanna McClosky is 15

Dan Skoklo is 24

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Gayle Madriz is 29

Michelle Huffman is 16

DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville needs volunteers ages 18 and over with depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression and would like to be considered for a study please give us a call. Symptoms include:

- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
- LOSS OF INTEREST, IRRITABILITY
- HOPELESSNESS AND HELPLESSNESS
- APPETITE OR WEIGHT CHANGE
- FATIGUE, SLEEP DISTURBANCE
- GUILT, WORRY, DEATH WISHES

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Automotive

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Lincoln Navigator gets shot of power for 1999

By Tom Strongman

If you can't be too rich or too thin, can you have too much horsepower?

Not when you're driving a full-size sport-utility vehicle (SUV).

Horsepower is crucial for a vehicle that weighs more than 2 tons and can tow up to 8,000 pounds.

Last year the Lincoln Navigator's 5.4-liter V-8 had 230 horsepower, but this year it was bumped to 246 for early 1999 models and then to 260 after the first of the year when the Interstate 285 highway speed limit standard.

If there was one criticism of the original Navigator it was the 5.4-liter engine felt a bit anemic when climbing steep hills or pulling a trailer. That is not longer an issue.

The 32-valve, 325-horsepower V-8 (DOHC) engine boasts 360 foot-pounds of torque at 3,000 rpm. Torque is the force that spins the wheels when you take off and pulls you up hills. Having torque reserves is important, especially if the Navigator is a truck, not a car and energetic.

The Navigator is rather thirsty, as one would expect for a vehicle of this size. Our test car was getting 13 mpg in the city and 16 on the highway. The truck version registered 13.9 mpg in mixed city and highway driving.

Despite its rugged look and substantial



girth, the luxurious Navigator doesn't feel at all ponderous. It sits tall for a commanding view of traffic, yet it doesn't feel at all like a truck when you're buzzing down the highway at 70 mph. In town, maneuvering is easy. Speed-sensitive power steering makes it easy to wheel into parking spots.

Four-wheel disc brakes have anti-lock standard. A load-sensing air suspension gives an incredibly smooth and comfortable ride. The heart and soul come from Ford's F-150 pickup.

Ford's Control Trac automatic all-wheel-drive system is the ideal complement for the Navigator, intended to use it much as a city vehicle. Most of the time, Control Trac lets power to the front wheels if it detects any slippage at the back. Four-wheel low can be selected for deep snow, mud or steep climbs.

Although the Navigator can be taken off road, it won't be considered capable in that rugged environment.

Inside, the 18-ounce carpet, burled walnut trim and leather upholstery on all seating surfaces make the Navigator feel as plush as a Town Car.

The generously sized interior has four bucket seats, two consoles and a third-row bench seat that folds or can be taken out. With two adults, two children, seats and console, four adults ride as comfortably as if sitting in a hotel lobby.

A drawback to having bucket seats in the second row is they cannot be folded down. With two adults, two children, seats and console, four adults ride as comfortably as if sitting in a hotel lobby.

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Despite its rugged look and substantial

home if you have a lot of gear to haul.

Amenities are first-rate. Ford offers power-adjustable pedals (\$185) that can be moved up to 3 inches via a dash-mounted switch. This allows short people to select a comfortable driving position without having to move the seat dangerously close to the air bags or the steering wheel.

The wood and leather steering wheel feels like a Jaguar's. The automatic temperature control has redundant controls on the steering wheel as well as secondary controls for rear-seat passengers.

An overhead console houses bins for sunglasses, garage-door openers and map lights.

The trip-computer readout also is located there. The rearview mirror has built-in lights, case getting in and, and there are numerous assist handles throughout the interior.

Power mirrors, windows, locks and keyless remote also are standard.

Our test vehicle was well equipped with the optional Alpine stereo and CD changer. The six-disc CD changer is located in the console between the front seats where it can be reached easily.

Late last year Lincoln will expand its Navigator line with the addition of the Blackwood, an SUV hybrid whose cabin is like that of the standard Navigator but the cargo area is like a short-cab pickup bed. It has a hydraulically operated hard cover and a vertically split rear tailgate.

The base price of our test vehicle was \$43,160. Options included the adjustable pedals, remote power controls, 17-inch wheels, six-disc CD changer, Alpine audio system and a skid plate package.

The sticker price was \$46,615.

The warranty is for four years or 50,000 miles.

The Navigator is rather thirsty, as one would expect for a vehicle of this size. Our test car was getting 13 mpg in the city and 16 on the highway. The truck version registered 13.9 mpg in mixed city and highway driving.

Despite its rugged look and substantial

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07 FORD RANGER XLT

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21 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

22 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

23 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

24 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

25 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

26 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

27 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

28 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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29 FORD RANGER XLT

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30 FORD RANGER XLT

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31 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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32 FORD RANGER XLT

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33 FORD RANGER XLT

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34 FORD RANGER XLT

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4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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36 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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37 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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38 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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39 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

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4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

49 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

50 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

51 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

52 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

53 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

54 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

55 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

Color: Blue

56 FORD RANGER XLT

4dr, 5 sp. auto, 4WD

320 HELP WANTED

MAJOR ACCOUNTS

Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, North America's largest group of community newspapers, has an immediate need for a Major Accounts Department for an Account Executive.

Responsibilities Include:

- Sales calls to major retailers and ad agencies
- Proposed Writing
- Formal Presentations

Qualifications:

- Newspaper Sales or Media Sales

We Offer:

- Benefits, including 401K
- Excellent Compensation Package
- Paid Travel Expenses

Please Mail Resume To:

Major Accounts Manager
1714 Deer Creek Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131
Or Fax to: 314-621-2408**Suburban Journals**

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are coming to town!

Bob Evans Restaurants operates over 400 restaurants in 20 states. We are soon to open in your town and we may open a career for you!

MANAGER IN TRAINING PROGRAM

With a starting salary of 22 to 30 (based on experience), you will have the opportunity of the most immediate advancement in the food service industry. Upon successful completion of our 14-week program, real advancement to Manager and promotion to Assistant Manager. From there, it is on to General Manager (and beyond).

You qualify if you are a career-oriented achiever with excellent communication, leadership and decision-making skills. To learn more about this unique program, Industry Leading Salaries and Benefit Programs, send your resume to: Bob Evans Restaurant, Attn: Brian Carter/Susan Lundgren, P.O. Box 136, St. Peters, MO 63376.

 At Bob Evans, we firmly believe in a culturally diverse workplace.

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Immediate Openings. No Experience Needed

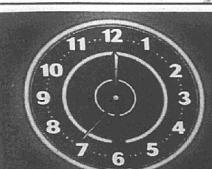
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ATLANTIC EXPRESS
OF MISSOURI INC.

- Pay from \$10.00 to \$12.00 plus for 40 hour or 40 hour combination AMPM route.
- Pay Credit for experience with previous company
- Will train new drivers to include CDL license training
- No experience at our bus employees
- Military Experience honored for recently separated veterans
- Paid Training

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(314) 772-5919

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(800) 766-3278

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Classifieds

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experience required.

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You don't need a retail background to work at the Kohl's - our training program covers all the essentials. Kohl's is one of America's fastest growing department store chains specializing in name brand merchandise at value prices. Right now, we have a number of openings at our stores located in Bridgeton, Creve Coeur, Manchester, O'Fallon and St. Peters, including:

- Full-Time Department Supervisors
- Various Part-Time Positions
- Register Operators
- Deli Counter Sales Associates
- Receiving Associates
- Customer Service Representatives
- Loss Prevention Experts
- Housekeeping/Maintenance

In addition to flexible hours, we offer a friendly work environment, immediate store discounts, an employee stock ownership plan and more.

Apple now.

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Ext. DLT-LP8 - Bridgeton • Ext. DLT-LP7 - Creve Coeur

Ext. DLT-LP9 - Manchester • Ext. DLT-LP5 - O'Fallon

Ext. DLT-LP9 - St. Peters

Must be 18 years or older to apply.

www.kohls.com



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EOE - A Drug Screening Company

TRAINING COORDINATOR/ SOFTWARE APPLICATIONS

(Search Extended)

Belleville Area College is extending the search for the full-time administrative position of Training Coordinator/Software Applications. This is a new grant funded position contingent upon continued grant funding.

Position Description: Reports to the Activity II Director - MIS component. Performs duties necessary to design, develop and implement an on-going process for individualized support for administrative software applications and PC training initiatives, and the complex training activities required to meet the project objectives. Establishes procedures to collect inquiry, information and develops the written materials for this process. Coordinates training for systems software and the development of user manuals.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree and a minimum of two years relevant training experience required. Excellent written and oral communication skills required. Experience with or knowledge of various software applications including MS Office products, hardware issues, database systems, and networking systems is required. A minimum of 3 years related training management experience is strongly preferred. Experience utilizing administrative applications (finance, human resources, or student administrative packages) is desired. Help desk experience and technical writing experience is desired.

Starting Salary: The starting salary range is \$34,000 - \$36,000 per year.

Location: Belleville Campus with district wide responsibilities.

Application Procedure: Applications will be received until position is filled. Send cover letter, current resume, college transcripts, and list of three references to:

Human Resources OfficeBelleville Area College
2500 Carlyle Avenue
Belleville, IL 62221

Belleville Area College is an EEO/AA Employer/Educator

TRUCKING/DRIVERS OPPORTUNITIES

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD, CALL 821-16551

DRIVERS

Waste Management of St. Louis (Arnold) and West (Forstel) locations are currently seeking CDL drivers for various drivers. Class A or B license with air brake endorsement required. Starting pay \$10.00 per hour, plus incentives and benefits. Chauffeur delivery drivers required. Must have valid CDL with 10 years, pay \$11.70 per hour. General benefit package includes: medical, dental, vision, 401K, pension plan, sign on bonus after 90 days probation period. Union shop.

Waste Management
St. Louis
Toll Free Job Hotline
1-833-273-4597
24 hours, 7 days/week
EOE

DRIVERS

Seeking experienced household goods moving drivers. Must have CDL-A and trailer local drivers for company vehicles. Prefer moving companies with delivery schedule of 100 miles or less per week, 100 miles or less per day along with benefit package. Apply in person at FAY WAGNER-REITER, 3700 South Grand, Suite 100, Earth City MO 63040 during normal business hours.

DRIVERS

Currently accepting applications for full-time drivers. Must have 2 yrs tractor trailer experience, with HazMat.

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Home every night.

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Settle weekly.

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LOVELY 2 story home only 1/2 block from Wilson Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Granite City \$105,000. E0982. Chris Miller/Judine Lux.

CHARMING family home built with cedar. Quiet location near grade school. Easy access to interstate and shopping. Lower level family room. Glen Carbon \$102,900 E0827 Debbie Slemer

CHARMING brick ranch on shaded cul de sac lot! Great backyard! Glen Carbon \$132,900 E0978. Donna Hart

WELL maintained brick ranch in a quiet neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Main floor laundry. Glen Carbon \$149,900. E0991. Betsy Noll.

CHARMING 2 story home with 1/2 block of Wilson Park. Formal living room and dining room. Breakfast room, 3 bedrooms (one with addition), 1 1/2 baths. Large deck and firepit. Garage. Move in condition. Must see! Granite City E0774 \$99,900. Christine Miller/Judine Lux.

SPACIOUS 3 BR ranch with open floor plan on 2 acres. 2 car garage, plus addt 2 car detached garage & workshop/office. Pontiac Beach E0754 \$159,900. Chris Miller/Judine Lux.

VERY nice 2 story 3 bedroom home with full basement. 2 car garage, Granite City. \$92,500. E0981. Chris Miller/Judine Lux.

LOVELY brick ranch with large rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In the later in Arlington Heights Subdivision, Granite City \$123,900. E0952. Chris Miller/Judine Lux.

RANCH home with finished basement. Fenced in yard. One car attached garage with overhead storage. LL finished with FR & bedroom w/walk in closet. Granite City \$69,500 E0917. Debbie Slemer

2 STORY home with a stone fireplace in the living room. Above ground pool, fenced yard, and many other features to this home you must see. Granite City \$71,900. E0683. Judine Lux/Christine Miller

GREAT starter home or investment property. Large open floor plan. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Granite City. \$54,900. E0912 Michelle Schneider.

MUST see!!! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home completely redone. Granite City. \$39,900. E0982. Debbie Briner.



STAR

REALTORS

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103% FINANCING

- **No Down payment - 100% financing**
- **3% of the closing costs/points can be financed.**
- **TOTAL FINANCING 103%**
- **Lam amounts up to \$300,000!**
- **30 year term only, 7/1 ARM with 3/5 Caps (no pre payment penalties)**

- **NO INCOME LIMITS!!**
- **NEW CONSTRUCTION ALLOWED!**
- **NO CREDIT COUNSELING COURSE REQUIRED!**



333 HARVARD
BIG REDUCTION!!
WORTH YOUR
INSPECTION!!

NEW LISTING - EXCELLENT INVESTORS DELIGHT! 2
bedroom, 1 bath, 1,100 sq ft. Great investment opportunity.
New flooring, painting and lighting. Attached 2 car garage, covered patio, finished basement & fenced yard. \$1572 \$1,166,900

PRIME BUILDING LOT
\$16,900 Broker Owned.



2000 FORTUNE
Immaculate, updated ranch. Finished Basement, 2 car garage. Fenced Yard. Dir. Neenoke to Faith to Fortune. \$1569

Date to Park: This duplex can easily be converted into a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very neat & clean. Don't pass this by as a very good opportunity. \$1563

JOHN BLASINGAME 782-2097
CAROLYN BLASINGAME 782-0024
RANDY BURTON 782-8654
KATIE PEPPERS 782-3751



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are 3 bldgs. and is presently
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an asking rent of \$1,558

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